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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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EUROPE'S DANGER.
GERMANY'S MORATORIUM REQUEST.
EARLY DECISION ESSENTIAL.
UPROAR IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER.
EXTENSION OF MILITARY MEASURES FEARED.

PARIS, January 12.

The Reparations Commission to-morrow will consider the German request for a moratorium for 1923. It is considered essential that a decision should be reached before January 15 when 500 million gold marks are due from Germany.

It is understood that the French scheme will be the basis of discussion. There is no indication of any counter proposals.

Hitherto Sir John Bradbury has been attending the meetings, but whatever his attitude, the Commission will probably adopt the French scheme.

"JUDAS"

PARIS, January 12.

At the conclusion of M. Poincaré's speech, the Socialist, M. Blum, endeavoured to protest against the French measures, but he was barely heard among angry expostulations necessitating the suspension of the sitting.

After the resumption, Mr. Erlich, the anti Communist, protested against the conduct of the Communists in making speeches for Germany implying that they were in the pay of Germany.

Calling out "Judas!" M. Couturier threw a handful of coppers in the speaker's face, whom he taunted with quitting the Communist party.

An uproar ensued and the sitting was again suspended and the Chamber cleared. After this the sitting resumed and voted as already cabled.

BRITISH PRESS ANXIETY.

LONDON, January 12.

While the French Press generally supports M. Poincaré's speech, which the Senate paid the distinction of ordering to be placed throughout the country, a note of deeper anxiety is sounded in the British press, which comments on the possible consequences of the occupation of the Ruhr, not merely to Germany but also to France. The latter's isolation in her action is emphasised and it is noted that the original scheme for economic occupation has already been overshadowed by the possibility of an extension of military measures in consequence of the removal of the Ruhr coal syndicate's headquarters to Hamburg.

FRENCH THREAT.

The French press to-day significantly declares that this step will not profit the German industrialists in the further negotiations which may be opened, and Germany will alone suffer by the new plans necessitated for the distribution of coal to the Allies and neutrals.

BLACK OUTLOOK.

The Manchester Guardian expresses the opinion that Germany may be reduced to a state of dissolution when, as in the case of Austria, the active intervention of the League of Nations will be the only alternative to widespread starvation.

According to Washington messages, the whole world situation is officially regarded as depending on events in Germany and the aim of the American Government is to do the utmost to prevent further friction and misunderstanding in this critical period.

COAL MINE CONTROL.

BERLIN, January 12.

The French General Simon met representatives of the Silesian, Thyssen and Krupp interests and mining inspectors and other officials at Essen. He informed them that the coal mines must henceforth take instructions from the occupying authorities who would collect data and examine managers.

The latter, who were not present, pointed out that serious difficulties will arise if they are compelled to deliver reparations coal after the German Government has declared it will not pay for such as they will thereby be unable to pay wages.

BERLIN, January 12.

The price of German coal is increasing immediately 50 per cent and miners' wages by about 63 per cent.

MARTIAL LAW.

ESSEN, January 12.

General Degoutte has proclaimed martial law throughout the newly occupied territory. The German laws, however, will remain in force. The newspapers continue to publish but are liable to be penalised for provocative articles.

Refusals to-day is being transacted without interruption, the only inconvenience experienced being the commandeering of the main buildings.

The French Rhine flotilla has entered the harbour of Ruhrort.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, January 12.

To avoid disturbances the police have prohibited the open-air demonstrations arranged for January 13 to protest against the French occupation. Small crowds in various parts of Munich have attempted to form on foreign grounds in restaurants but were frustrated by the police. The latter moved on a large crowd demonstrating at the Hotel Munich where the Allied Control Commission is lodging. The Prussian Ministry has approved the National Association of German soldiers on the ground of its anti-Republican tendencies.

NO FURTHER ADVANCE WITHOUT PROVOCATIONS.

DESSAU, January 12.

General Degoutte states that there will be no further advance unless Germany provides reparations coal.

THE DOLLAR.

London, January 12.

The well-known merchants Sanderson and Co. in their weekly market review quote figures contesting Mr. Hill's statement cabled yesterday that the prospective supply of rubber is insufficient to meet probable consumption. They show that there will be a surplus margin of over fifty per cent, and allege that the rubber planter has been extensively exploited by the American manufacturer. They attribute the American anti-restriction campaign to fear of the possibility of American consumers losing control of the planting industry.

LAUSANNE CONFERENCE.

ISMET PASHA'S FREE HAND.

LAUSANNE, January 12.

It is learned that as a result of Hassan Bey's visit to Angora, whence he has just returned, the National Assembly, although it considers Ismet Pasha weak, has fully empowered him to make the best possible arrangements.

FISCAL MATTERS.

LAUSANNE, January 12.

This morning's meeting of the sub-commission dealing with fiscal matters adjourned owing to a Turkish objection against the Allied proposals.

BATTING SICK DISOCCURRED.

BOXING UNION'S DECISIONS.

PARIS, January 12.

The emergency committee of the International Boxing Union has decided to deprive Batting Sick of the championship titles as world's light-heavy, the European light-heavy weight, and European-heavyweight. The committee will also organise contests in these championships.

CARPENTIER AND BECKETT TO MEET.

PARIS, January 12.

A contract has been signed between Carpentier and Beckett to fight in London during the first fortnight in May.

SOVIET AND CHINA.

DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE?

LONDON, January 12.

The Morning Post's Helsingfor correspondent reports that Bolshevik papers state that the Soviet has proposed to China a defensive alliance against Japan and other capitalistic states. The Soviet is willing to relinquish the Boxer indemnity and all privileges regarding the import of Russian goods into Mongolia, and Manchuria, except into the C.E.R. territory.

M.C.C. IN SOUTH AFRICA.

PITTMARITZBURG, January 12.

The start of the match against the M.C.C. was delayed until 12.30 owing to the wet wicket. Two thousand spectators were present, the weather being overcast. The M.C.C. made 248, Russell and Woolly contributing 49 and 45 respectively and Mead 48. Billing took 7 for 95. Stumps were drawn owing to the bad light.

MEMEL TROUBLE.

BRITAIN'S PROTEST.

LONDON, January 12.

Reuter learns that the British Government is associating with the French Government in protesting to Lithuania against the incursion into Memel. It is expected that a British cruiser will be despatched to Memel.

AMERICA'S ARMY.

WASHINGTON, January 12.

The Army Appropriations Bill as reported to the Representatives provides for the same number of troops as last year—125,000 thousand enlisted men and 12,000 officers.

RUSSIAN OFF BIG RUSSIAN C. NOTHESIOV.

RUSSIA, January 12.

It is announced that the Russian Government has ratified a large agricultural concession to Krupp.

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Matheson & Co., Ltd. on FRIDAY 26th
January 1923 at 11.45 o'clock a.m.
for the purpose of receiving the Report
of the Directors together with a state-
ment of Accounts for the year ending
31st December 1922.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the
Company will be CLOSED from
WEDNESDAY 17th January to FRI-
DAY 26th January both days inclusive
during which period no transfer of
Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE
Secretary to
the General Managers.
Hongkong, January 9, 1923.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the TWENTY SECOND ORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-
HOLDERS in this Company will be
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Matheson & Co., Ltd. on FRIDAY 26th
January 1923 at 12 o'clock noon for the
purpose of receiving the Report of the
Directors together with a statement of
Accounts for the year ending 31st Decem-
ber 1922.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the
Company will be CLOSED from
WEDNESDAY 17th January to FRI-
DAY 26th January both days inclusive
during which period no transfer of
Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE
Secretary.
Hongkong, January 8, 1923.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the THIRTY FIFTH ORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-
HOLDERS in this Company will be
held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine
Matheson & Co., Ltd. on FRIDAY 26th
January 1923 at 12.15 o'clock p.m. for the
purpose of receiving the Report of the
Directors together with a Statement of
Accounts for the year ending 31st Decem-
ber 1922.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the
Company will be CLOSED from
WEDNESDAY 17th January to FRI-
DAY 26th January both days inclusive
during which period no transfer of
Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE
Secretary.
Hongkong, January 11, 1923.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the FOURTH ORDINARY
YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-
HOLDERS will be held at the
Registered Office of the Company, No.
10, Des Voeux Road Central, at 3.30
p.m. on THURSDAY, February, the 3rd,
1923, for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Directors together with a
Statement of Accounts for the year
ending 31st December, 1922.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be closed from
MONDAY, 2nd January, to SATUR-
DAY, 3rd February, 1923, (both days
inclusive) during which period no
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By Order of the Board of Directors,
E. Y. TONG PO,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, January 12, 1923.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ONE HUNDRED AND
THIRD ORDINARY MEETING
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Tuesday, 13th February, 1923, at 12
o'clock NOON, for the purpose of
receiving a Report of the Directors
together with a Statement of Accounts,
declaring a Dividend and electing
Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the
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It was the tenth of January and
Doris had been busy that day writing
letters of thanks for her many presents.
As she fastened up the last one she
thought, "What a lot of stamps I
shall want. It costs ever so much to
send so many letters."

"It is nothing to what it cost be-
fore I was born," said a gruff voice in
her ear and there stood the strangest
old man. He was covered all over
with penny stamps, some were fairly
new ones with King George on them
and others were of King Edward and
Queen Victoria and they were stuck
all over him, even on his long white
beard and his bushy eyebrows.

"How do you do," said the old
man shaking hands with Doris. "It
is my birthday to day."

"Oh isn't," Doris answered politely.
"Many happy returns of the day."

"Well I must tell you," he went on
in rather an embarrassed way, "it is
not exactly a proper birthday. Eighty
two years ago I was born in the year
1840. My name is Penny Post and
Sir Rowland Hill was my father. But
since the war people have forgotten
me and have taken more notice of my
son, Three Halfpenny. However I
still keep my birthday," he added
cheerfully, "and hope that people
will notice me again one day."

"Oh I am sure that they will," said
Doris who always looked on the bright
side of things. "Though I dare say that
you are glad to have a rest now that
you are getting old."

"Yes and I must say that people
have always been very kind to me,"
Penny Post told her, "you see before
I was born it cost a shilling or more
to send a letter."

"A shilling!" cried Doris in
astonishment. "Why, I should never
have been able to send half the letters
that I do now."

"People did not write so many let-
ters then," said Penny Post. "They
could not afford it."

"How pleased they must have been
when you were born," Doris said.
"Yes I think they were," replied
Penny Post. Then he yawned and
said in a sleepy voice, "I am afraid I
am getting very old and tired. I must
go and rest now and perhaps we shall
meet again in the future."

Saving this he bowed and went out
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daughter of Mr. Frederick Wells of
Kingswood, Surrey. Prior to the
church service Mr. Sidney Barton
Q.M.G., H. M. Consul-General, had
performed the civil ceremony, and in
the Cathedral the Very Rev. Dean
Symons officiated. Here the pro-
ceedings were given an added interest
by the presence of a Volunteer guard
of honour. Mr. Alcorn is a member
of the Shanghai-Scottish S.V.O., and
members of that unit were present
in review order.

The bride, who was given away by
Captain A. J. Stewart, was dressed in
white satin crepe trimmed with white
fur, and she wore a very handsome
veil lent by Mrs. Arthur Leach of
Hongkong. Miss Kathleen Peach
was bridesmaid, and she appeared in
crushed strawberry silk with brown
and gold hat and shoes to match,
while Mrs. A. J. Stewart acted as
matron of honour. The best man
was Mr. A. Y. Tai, and members of
the Shanghai-Scottish undertook the
duties of ushers.

Following the ceremony a recep-
tion was held in Captain Stewart's
house at the Thomas Humber School
for Boys in Haskell Road. Thereafter
Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn left for Hang-
chow where the honeymoon is to be
spent. The bride's going-away dress
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The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JAN. 13, 1923.

SUCH
IS
YOUR
FAME

Should you have already
chosen Hongkong for the
venue of your next
crime-murder, song,
forgery, poem—change
your plans without delay. Select
London, Paris, New York—any one of
the lesser known cities. But forswear
Hongkong. It's not the crime itself.
You can leave your revolver lying
about here with impunity or speed
your motor with abandon. No, it's
not the crime itself; it's the remorse.
For almost any book you open will
bring your mind back to the scene of
the crime with some allusion or
picture. Hongkong's bee-ming, so
famous. The latest example is quite
flattering for the Colony. London,
Paris, New York—these and most of
the world's other capital cities are
indubitably, completely ignored, while
Hongkong is honoured, placed among
the wonders of ancient Egypt, the
marvels of Babylon, the glories of
Greece, the splendours of Rome, the
triumphs of Asia. For the little, old
Colony, you must know, floats a
photograph in the new 400 page Wells
history skimming time from the
molten world to the latest peace
struggle. Surely, though, the London
publishers could have found for this
story of mankind, a more attractive
picture than Queen's Road (seemingly)
twenty years ago. Doesn't the Colony
boast something more interesting than
this, something more distinctive?—a
beautiful Peak, a magnificent harbour, a
beautiful Peak, a superb Regatta Bay,
and unique this!—a Garden Road!

In his latest "best
seller," "The Freedom"
OF
Mr. Hutchinson relates
ENGLAND: how his heroine, Rosalie,
was so fascinated by a
personal of Walter B. Hutchinson's book,
"Lombard Street," that she ultimately
became a woman-banker. Decidedly
there is an element of romance in
this, something more distinctive?—a
beautiful Peak, a magnificent harbour, a
beautiful Peak, a superb Regatta Bay,
and unique this!—a Garden Road!

says) the credit of William III's
Government was so low in London,
that it was impossible for it to borrow
any large sum; and the evil was the
greater, because in consequence of the
French war, the financial straits of
the Government were extreme. At
last a scheme was hit upon, which
would relieve their necessities. "The
plan," says Macaulay, "was that
£1,200,000 should be raised at what
was then considered as the moderate
rate of 8 per cent." In order to induce
the subscribers to advance the money
promptly on terms so unfavourable to
the public, the subscribers were to be
incorporated by the name of the
Governor and Company of the Bank
of England. They were so incorpor-
ated, and the £1,200,000 was
obtained.

Some
CHINESE
SKETCHES.

You have read about
the horrors of the
opium den? Then
you'll appreciate this
from "Some Chinese
Sketches"—
Maugham's new book "On a Chinese
Screen"—
"I was introduced into a neat
enough room, brightly lit, divided
into cubicles the raised floor of which,
covered with clean matting, formed a
convenient couch. In one an elderly
gentleman, with a grey head and
very beautiful hands, was quietly
reading a newspaper, with his long
pipe by his side. In another, two
coolies were lying with a pipe between
them; they alternately prepared
and smoked. In a third, four men
squatted over a chessboard, and a
little farther on a man was dandling
a baby (the inscrutable Oriental has
a passion for children). It was a
cheerful spot, comfortable, home-
like, and cosy. . . . Fiction is
stranger than fact."

Mr. Maugham has a
fine contempt for the
fussy scholar. This is
how he describes the
sinologue—
"Here is a man who has touched
reality only through the printed page.
The tragic splendour of the lotus
moves him only when its loveliness is
outlined in the verse of Li Po, and
the lighter of demure Chinese girls
stirs his blood but in the perfection of
an exquisitely chilled gaiter."

But that, surely, is sweeping. The
average sinologue, delving into the
past, can still enjoy present beauties
sometimes the more because he can
share the ecstasy of the great spirit
who were in vivid to transmit their
feelings into exquisite art. Who does
not the more enjoy the Jark's song
having read Shelly's beautiful ode;
who does not the more admire the
Grecian urn having read Keats' poem;
who does not the more love human
having read Shakespeare's master
pieces?

Next year the
United States
spends nearly
\$500,000,000 for
defence. Just think
—nearly \$500,000,000 for military
engines unless five years hence,
nearly \$500,000,000 for battleships
obsolete even sooner; nearly
\$500,000,000 for unproductive work.
Suppose this money, with the huge
sums other nations are spending the
same way, were devoted to useful
work like medical research, public
services, poor relief, education—but,
of course, the notion's utterly absurd.
Waste nearly \$500,000,000 for
humanity's good! Whoever heard
of anything so stupid, so idiotic.
Hph!

How much better they
do these things in
Shanghai. You read
the account of the Settlement's
Christmas tea meeting for night-
men? This happy gathering seemed
to breathe true brotherly feeling; it
was clearly appreciated by the men
themselves. The query naturally
arises, why is Hongkong so backward
in this respect—a query which be-
comes more acute as the tram car, the
motor car, and the taxi make the
riches coolies' lot the harder.

Perhaps you haven't yet
realized what a remarkable
place Hongkong is. The
author of a short story in
a Home magazine evident-
ly knows, for he states (among other
things)
That the climate is unhealthy.
That the Peak lights shine like the
windows of a magic castle.
That the caissons' lanterns make the
harbour look like fairyland.
That this can have very insidious
effects.

That sitting in the Hongkong Hotel's
grill room you can see the
sweeping lanterns.
That you can get to Canton by train
in one hour.
That Shanghai's main street has a
"line of low, white hangulows."
That Hongkong can "phone Canton."
That the Hongkong Club's cocktails
and the sunset's purple afterglow
make men think: "Dash it all,
what does anything matter?"

HONGKONG MUST THANK
THE PANG ST. Echo
for the following service,
performed with that
paper's usual trenchant
ability—

"Hitherto we have considered the
Daily Graphic to be a sound, sensible
little paper; but, if it is going to
publish such preposterous twaddle
as that which appears in an issue to
have been last mail, under the headlines
'China's Pirates': 'The World's
Worst Paid Adventurers' we shall
have to revise our opinion. The
offending article purports to have
been written by a man from Hong-
kong. If he is from Hongkong he
must have written it with his tongue
in his cheek! He tells the Daily
Graphic's readers that the Chinese
pirates are coolies acting on behalf of
rich and unscrupulous Chinese
merchants who, when they hear of a
ship that is loading a rich cargo,
place a company of Chinese coolies
aboard her as passengers, and leave
the rest to them! The coolies then
seize the ship at the first convenient opportunity
and take everything that they can
lay their hands on. The faithful
creature then convey the cargo to
their employer, who rewards them
with a few cash; with which they are
satisfied until they receive sailing
orders for their next piracy. It must
be a wonderful thing, to be a Pirate
King on the China Coast. The man
from Hongkong is quite clear upon
this point. He says that if the pirates
of the 'Sui An' were set to work
'according to custom' the hand of
sixty-five will consider themselves
paid with 'overabundant generosity'
if they get a thousandth part of the
£70,000 of booty they are reported to
have secured. Now, a thousandth of
£70,000 is £70, and £70 among 65
pirates is £1.1.6; say about \$9
each! Call it seventy thousand
dollars which is nearer the mark, and
our bold pirates receive the gallant
sum of one dollar and eight cents
apiece for their trouble. One would
imagine that a Chinese coolie could
find work less arduous and
more remunerative without run-
ning the risk of being hanged
for murder or put away for a
long term of rigorous imprisonment
for piracy. But in the present
distress amounting almost to famine,
pirates are at a discount. It must
indeed, as the man from Hongkong
observes, be even easier than usual to

find a cheap company of pirate
passengers ready to undertake any
coup—this piracy is a speculation
often attended with great profit and
seldom with serious risk we shall not
be surprised to see the Jolly Roger in
the Straits of Malacca one of these
days. Muirhausen's body lies a
mouldy ring in the grave; but his soul
goes marching on; marching in
columns—Daily Graphic columns."

After that it is only necessary to
say that the £70,000 could be called
\$50,000, which still further reduces
the rewards doled out to the faithful
creatures aforesaid. That man from
Hongkong must have encountered to
the effects of the Hongkong Club's
cocktails and the sunset's afterglow
mentioned above, and when con-
science said "But is this really, really
true?" exaggeration—an imp who
lurks in most minds—promptly re-
plied: "Dash it all, what does any-
thing matter—much less a few stray
details!"

Peak dwellers thought
THAT they had sufficient grounds
for self pity with the shop
TRAM ping ladies swelling the
usual tiffin hour rush.
CRUSH. They know better now.

The Japanese naval visitors have
shown them (unintentionally, doubt-
less, but none the less effectively)
what this rush can be made. Schem-
ing deeply to secure seats, several
Peak dwellers yesterday walked
down to Barker Road and there
attempted to board the upgoing car
with intention of sitting tight for
the downward journey. This little
effort to present the other prospective
passengers waiting topside with that
now favourite political situation, the
fall accompli was foiled, however,
for the upgoing car was full and the
officials refused to allow them to
stand. As a result, they had to cool
their heels while two crowded cars
went up and two crowded cars came
down again. With the service al-
ways heavily taxed in the rush hours,
I am confident our visitors, able to
come and go as they list, would
not take amiss the suggestion that
they leave the hurried business
man the car in the busier parts of the
day.

Had the Prince of
Wales married one
per cent of the fair
ladies the news-
papers have select-
ed for him he would have been the
world's record Mormon. The latest
choice is the daughter of a well-known
Scottish earl. She has, the cables
said both beauty and brains, and her
family, "one of the oldest in the
peerage," owns castles north and
south of the Tweed. Among the
other possible brides the newspapers
have selected are Lady Rachel Cav-
endish, Lady Mary Cambridge, Lady
Doris Gordon Lennox, Lady E.
Bowes-Lyon, Lady Mary Thynne and
Lady Diana Bridgeman. The first
two, when the Prince returned from
his Eastern tour, were generally said
to represent the choice he would be
given. Both Lady Mary Cambridge
and Lady Rachel Cavendish were
bridesmaids to Princess Mary and both
are held in equally high favour at
Court. These rights in the very mid-
dle of the season the Prince dropped
out of sight—look to the secluded life
and gave full rein to his love of
exercise. During his Indian visit,
when an exalted old prince, with
Oriental simplicity, asked him how
many wives he had, Prince Edward
laughed tremendously and replied
that he was as yet unmarried. "But
you must be very lonely," returned
the old man. "No," said the Prince,
with decision, "I am anything but
lonely." And now they are saying
again that the Prince has his own
plan, that nothing will shake his
resolve, and that he will not allow
himself to be married off. This Prince
job is not all beer and skittles, clearly.
I suppose that you yourself never
knew when your paper would
select a bride for you and blazon it
choice abroad. Why? you'd get
married for peace. That's possibly
what the Prince would have done
long ago had he been less spirited.

Blow, blow, then
COONLESS not so quick as
TROUSERS man's ingratitude.
MOON. "Monday cable:
Le Matin says that the
Soviet Government has requested the
French Government to send to Russia
a military mission headed by Marshal
Joffre to reorganise the Red Army.
The French Government has replied
to the effect that it is not disposed at
present to send the victor of the
Marne among the signatories of the
Treaties of Brest-Litovsk and Rapallo."
H. G. Wells' "A Short
History of the World." "There can
be no doubt that the early appearance
of Russian armies in East Prussia in
September, 1914, diverted the energies
and the attention of the Germans from
their first, victorious drive on Paris.
The sufferings and deaths of scores of
thousands of ill-fed Russian peasants
saved France from complete over-
throw in that momentous opening
campaign, and made all Western
Europe the debtor of that great and
tragic people."

tooth is not so keen, because thou art
not seen. Although thy breath be
rude."

JOYS
OF
PHONE.

According to a Home
magazine, which ought
to know, when a tele-
phone subscriber in
Japan rings up, the
operator may be expect-
ed to ask, "What number does the
honourable son of the moon and stars
desire?" The reply comes, "Hohi,
two-three." Silence. Then the ex-
change resumes, "Will the honour-
able person graciously forgive the
inadequacy of the insignificant service
and permit this humble slave of the
wire to inform him that the never-to-
be-efficiently-answered line is en-
gaged?" Hongkong's sons of the
moon and stars, when the never-to-
be-efficiently-answered line is engaged
usually express their feelings them-
selves in one cheerful, gracious word
—err, what's that? Give it? Certainly
—"make!" Charming people,
Hongkong's sons of the moon and
stars.

Home papers now an-
nounce that Mr. Dudley
Field Malone, collector of
the port of New York in
1915, has released his re-
port on the cargo and contents of the
"Lusitania" because of "insistent
demands from all parts of the world."
The report states that the "Lusi-
tania" carried neither masked nor
unmasked guns, carried neither
Canadian troops nor troops of any
other nationality, carried no ex-
plosives, but carried 5,400 cases of
ammunition specifically permissible
under the ruling of the Department
of Commerce in force since 1911.
This report which could easily have
nailed many wicked stories and
settled much bitter controversy, has
been withheld until now—as a State
paper. This is a typical cramp—but
why labour the matter. The official
mind, who can fathom it?

CAUSE
AND
EFFECT.

What is the magic tootin'
which bolts hurrying
multitudes in their stride;
routues the idly from their
torpor; makes them
everyone, quiver with excitement;
ignites their minds with fresh pur-
pose; and sends them hot-foot towards
a common goal? What is this sum-
mons that makes the clerk desert his
desk, the barber leave his lathered
customer, the tailor forget his balance
sheet, the doctor abandon his richa?
What is this call which wrecks away
the day's routine, driving away
thoughts of joy or care, and consum-
ing the whole soul with its burning
query, its unique thrill? What is
this same cry that performs these
wonders in the comfortable security
of daylight but (usually) strikes chill
—and oftentimes terror—when darkness
has cloaked the deserted streets in
mystery, uncertainty, and danger?
Cheap enough, it is, and common, too.
More swift than any magic button,
more potent than any mystic cabala,
it is the police whistle—the robber's
terror, the citizen's alarm. Likewise
is it my friend's also, for were it not
that I have just belied again the
excitement which follows its shrill
call this column had been to day
one halting paragraph the less.

ACHIEVING
THE
IMPOSSIBLE.

"What a strange
mania!" exclaimed
the Anatole France, re-
marking his country's
counter hatred, for
Germany. "I am not too sure,"
he added, "if we are yet beginning to
recover from it." That was in August
last. This week's events would
certainly seem to confirm his doubts.
Anatole France records that a high-
ly intelligent woman of gentle
manners—who once discussed this
hatred with him, proclaimed it a sign
of progress and a proof that with the
passage of time our system of morality
is reaching perfection. Hair 3, she
said, was a virtue; it was perhaps the
nobility of virtues. Anatole France
thereupon ventured a timid question
—how it could be possible to hate a
whole people. "Think of it, madam,"
he urged, "a whole people! It is a
good deal. A people composed of so
many millions of individuals, all
different from one another, notions of
them resembling the rest! An in-
finite number of them desired
the war, a still smaller
number was responsible for it;
the innocent masses have
suffered death and anguish
from it. To hate a people, why, it
is to hate opposites, good and evil,
beauty and ugliness." For all that,
though, the French and the German
seem to have brought the business
down to a fine art, which may yet
end, if they're not careful, in another
fine art—the one that de Quincey
wrote about.

When
IN
DOUBT.

not reason at all. This applies very
neatly to the fashionable young wo-
men who did not know for whom to
vote during the recent election and
asked the polling booth policeman
This actually happened. You must
take this other like London has
the fastidious cannibals take their

politicians—with a grain of salt.
The Passing Show tells it:

"And whom did you vote for, Miss
Sophy?"
"Well, you see, the Conservative
candidate was simply stunningly
good-looking. But the Liberal had
always been splendid to his family,
so I marked both ballots, closed my
eyes, shuffled them, put one in the
box and tore up the other. Nothing
could be fairer than that." Nothing.

What the rare rock painting
THEN means to the modern
AND archaeologist endeavouring
NOW, to reconstruct ancient life
from grave relics, that will
the present day newspaper mean to
the learned inquirer seeking (say)
five thousand years hence to re-
construct life in these troublous
times. The alarms, hopes, fears and
sensations—those little intimate
details which history ignores, the
newspaper faithfully records. Wars,
earthquakes, levees, regattas, wrecks,
strikes, banquets, murders, sporting
feats, suicides, divorces, executions,
inventions, fires, funerals, explosions,
coronations, revolutions and A.D.C.
plays—human endeavour in every
form, the newspaper reflects. Like-
wise, the queer, the quaint and the
but what was it I started out to
mention? Oh! yes. The following
curious item crept into Tuesday's
China Mail and thereby hangs a
tale—"John Bunyan's tomb in
Burkhillfield, City Road, E.C., was
rededicated after repairs which have
included a new nose on the re-
cumbent effigy in place of the one
missing for several years." Doubt-
less the workman who made the
repairs rendered his account pre-
cisely enough, probably "for work
done," unlike the twelfth century
craftsman whose bill for similar
work, still preserved in the Winches-
ter Cathedral Record Office reads:—
To soldering and repairing St.
Joseph's 8s. 8d.
To cleaning and ornamenting the
Holy Ghost 0s. 6d.
To repairing the Virgin Mary and
cleaning the Child 4s. 8d.
To screwing a nose on the devil, and
putting in the hair on his head, and
placing a new joint in his tail 5s. 6d.

Here's another little
HUMANE story that might have
been written originally
for Hongkong:

"Why didn't you blow your horn
when you saw the man in the road?"
"Well, I thought it would be more
merciful if he didn't know what hit
him."
This is the type of motorist who
doubtless inspired a certain American
newspaper's opinion that the kang-
aroo is just one of Nature's abortive
efforts to "produce a safe predation."

SIPPING
WITH
HORRORS

courage for a man to kill a mouse!
The worst part must be the
simple act of stretching out the hand,
grasping the weapon, and feeling its
chill.
"But no, I am holding it in my
left hand. . . . I place the barrel
against my temple. . . . the sensation
is not at all disagreeable." A little
shiver . . . then the steel grows
warm against your flesh.
"No that cannot be the most
terrible moment. . . . It must be the
second when one presses the trigger—
the last order the soul gives the
body."
"Who knows! . . . Perhaps even
that is nothing. . . . Once the
glamour has got hold of you, you feel
irresistibly drawn on."
"You must feel as if you no
longer existed
"You are no longer conscious
of any sensation
"The Unknown calls you
"Draws you, envelops you
"And you press the trigger
"Loudly the book slipped from my
nervous fingers. The noise, actually
slight enough, struck—the entire
chill with monstrous clamour.
Brow moist and hand shaky, I
crept stealthily, nervously, fearfully
into bed. Screwing my courage to the
switching point I managed to turn
out the light. Then, prey to the full
terrors of the dark, I cursed the filly,
the weakness, which had kept me
awake long after the midnight hour
drowning Grand Guignol offerings
each (quoting the gibb review) creep-
ing "the greatest impost in the
shortest space." Impossible now, I
found to dismiss these gruesome
wild stories from my mind. I had
"supped full with horrors."
"Supper," said man thrown
to the ravens' bounds and the
frightful, inhuman death rattle which
proclaimed him still alive; the
agonising remorse of the husband
who found that he had unwittingly
buried his adored wife alive and the
fateful camera, which showed
her eyes had moved even while she
was in the coffin—these and other
still more ghastly horrors thronged
my cowering mind as I fell into a
fitful slumber. Sleep? Not per-

chance, but terribly certain, to dream.
Nightmare—black abysses, field me
in its terrifying grip until morning
brought with comfort and growing
security. Even the genial warmth of
the sun, however, almost failed to
chase away the grim spectres of the
night and disprove the hideous dream
that had kept me in a cold sweat—
the gruesome, paralyzing dream that
I had been house-hunting in crowded
Hongkong!

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The total output of the Kailan
Mining Administration's mines for the
week ending December 30, 1922
amounted to 93,488 tons and the
sales during the period to 65,661 tons.

Competitors in the Open Billiard
Championship of the Colony are
invited to attend the V.R. at 5.30
p.m. on January 17 to draw
for the various rounds and arrange
conditions.

The Hongkong General Chamber
of Commerce Chinese Language
School resumes its sessions on Mon-
day, January 15. Owing to insufficient
numbers of entrants, there will be no
beginners' class—A-1.

Consequent upon reorganisation
and the introduction of the regimental
system into the Indian Army the
102nd K.E.O. Grenadiers (now in
Hongkong) are to be the 2nd Battalion
4th Bombay Grenadiers (King
Edward's Own).

The London Gazette notices that
Captain F. L. Brown O.B.E. of the
Royal Engineers retired on 30th
November and that Major and Br.
Col. W. A. Blake, C.M.G., D.S.O. of
the Wiltshire Regt., has been
appointed to the King's Regiment to be
Lieut. Colonel.

As the heads of the Canton
Nanyang Tobacco Co. arrived Shanghai,
the local management has telegraph-
ically informed them of the men's
demands. Nothing will be decided by
the Hongkong office till instruc-
tion's have been received from Shang-
hai.

Leung King-mow, recently
brought back from Shanghai and
charged before Mr. R. K. Lindsell was
brought up on remand yesterday. He
is alleged to have embezzled \$12,700
from the Wing On Bank of Hongkong
and Hongkong. He pleaded guilty
and the case was adjourned to next
Monday.

At the Magistrate's yesterday, an
unemployed Chinese was sentenced to
six months hard labour for the illicit
possession of 13.15 official doses of
morphine, which were confiscated. He
was arrested on Thursday evening by
Detective Inspector Han Yang at the
Hongkong wharf of the Yamaichi
Ferry. His plea is for the Magistrate
was "the accused man of the drug
having been entrusted to him by a
friend."

There will be some sentimental
regret among travellers on the North
Atlantic at the disappearance under
their old name of a vessel well-known
lively in the Canadian trade. The
Canadian Pacific Steamship Service
has announced that their "Empress
of India" will in future be known as
the "Montaurier," while the popular
"Victorian" has lost its identity in the
"Marlow." The "Cornwall" becomes
the "Marval," the "Tunis," the
"Marbun," and the "Scottian," the
"Minglen."

A report from Honolulu tells of a
strenuous fight against fire on board
the s.s. "Clan Macbrayne," bound
from Port Arthur, Texas, to Hong-
kong, with gasoline on board. Fire
occurred at sea on November 6, and
when the steamer arrived at Honolulu
four days later her bunkers were
ablaze and only a wooden bulkhead
separated the flames from her highly
explosive cargo. A fire tug stood by,
while a crew of steamers worked day
and night to remove the gasoline.
When this had been done the burning
coal was removed and all danger to
the vessel averted, so that she was
able to continue her voyage to Hong-
kong.

Yesterday afternoon, Sub-
Inspector Pincoff charged the two
employees of the Bank of China whom
he brought up from Singapore
recently with embezzlement. Only
\$1,000 has been recovered out of the
\$10,000 alleged to have been
appropriated. When the two men
arrived in Singapore, where they were
arrested later, they sent a letter to
their Bank Manager explaining that
prior to leaving Hongkong they
handed \$28,000 to a friend to bring
to them on the boat. The friend
never turned up. On the ship another
\$10,000 was taken from them, they
were afraid to notify the Police as
they feared it would lead to their
arrest. The Inspector asked for a
week's remand and this was granted.

POWDER PUFFS.

SUCCESSFUL FIRST NIGHT.

The Powder Puffs, a talented revue party, drew a large audience to the Star Theatre, Kowloon, last night, and if the enthusiasm evident at this first night performance, is any criterion, then they can rest assured that full house will be the rule for the remainder of their stay.

For song, patter and dance, "peppered" with a little dry humour, the Powder Puffs are all that is to be desired and this was abundantly manifest in the spontaneous outbursts of applause which many a time called back the artists to respond to encores. In vocal items it can be said that Miss Muriel White was a distinct success. To "Angus Macdonald," a fine old song, she gave an added freshness and she was particularly skilful at the piano acting as accompanist for most of the programme. Without Nita C. C. of course, the party's way to stage success would not be so easy, for as a comedienne she is the "live wire" of the party. Mr. E. de Kurylo and Miss Dorothy Drew, are a perfect combination as dancers, and their exhibition of dancing both past and present fully merited the applause which it received. The songs of Mag and Fieher revealed a wonderful contralto voice, while Mr. Layton appealed with his baritone rendering of "Coal Black Mammy." The Misses Green and Diamond also acquitted themselves in song, while in chorus and melody the company were delightful. The programme's finale was a police court scene in which the company harmonised the proceedings.

The Powder Puffs will give a complete change of programme every evening.

MONTE CARLO REPRODUCED.

SCENERY FOR "FOOLISH WIVES."

The costliest and most elaborate set ever constructed for a moving picture, is conceded to be the Monte Carlo plaza set built at Universal City, Cal., for the production of "Foolish Wives," the million dollar photodrama coming to the Star Theatre next Monday.

The set is four hundred feet long, and almost three hundred feet wide, and includes three full-sized buildings, two circular parks, and many yards of concrete sidewalk and oiled roadways. The Hotel de Paris, at the head of the Plaza, is 100 feet long and 65 feet high. At its left is the Casino 174 feet long and 74 feet high, and on the right side of the plaza is the Cafe de Paris, 120 feet long, with its crystal fronted ground floor, and its shining dome, 36 feet in diameter and 50 feet high. Forty eight plates of glass, twelve by four feet, were used for this building.

The biggest item in the construction of this plaza set, which is in exact reproduction of the actual plaza at Monte Carlo, was lumber, of which 180,000 board feet were required, at \$75 per thousand. Other items were 40,000 square yards of lath, 12,000 pounds of plaster, besides hundreds of palms and semi-tropical plants. Labor alone amounted to \$60,000. The total cost of this set, one of the several costly ones constructed for "Foolish Wives," was \$150,000.

Even the Moacan trolley cars were reproduced for this set, actually running on regular tracks and carrying passengers.

"DISRAELI."

AT CORONET NEXT WEEK.

"Disraeli" the film version of the play which Louis N. Parker wrote, should have been here in time to be screened at the Coronet's New Year attraction. That it was not is said to be due to the confusion which followed the taking over of the British Post Office in Shanghai by the Chinese authorities. The film, however, has now arrived and the announcement that it is to be screened all next week has aroused the keenest interest amongst local cinema goers.

Despite the fact that it is based very largely upon the life, the many-sided career of the great Prime Minister, and Peer whose name it bears, it is not, strictly speaking, a historical film. Here and there it departs from the bald narrative of the historian and reveals a purple patch or two. This is noticeable particularly where the film deals with the two tender love stories which have been very cleverly woven into the plot—the great love of Disraeli for his wife and the romance which sprang up between Viscount Darnford and Clarissa, the daughter of the Duke of

NAVAL VISITORS.

FURTHER ENTERTAINMENTS.

The City Hall was again crowded yesterday when another 100 cadets of the Japanese Training Squadron at present in port, were the guests of the Colony at dinner. A number of British midshipmen acted as hosts on this occasion. Simultaneously, in the Chamber of Commerce room, thirty Japanese and British Naval Officers sat down to an excellent dinner served by the Hongkong Hotel.

The Harbour Master (Com. C. W. Beckwith, R.N.), presided and the Rev. R. Rorison occupied the vice-chair. Mr. J. Kawaguchi was present, representing the Japanese community.

In proposing the toast the Japanese Emperor, Commander Beckwith asked the gathering to drink to the health of the ruler of a nation with which we Britons had a special bond of sympathy, in that both were great maritime nations, and Japan stood in much the same relation to the continent of Asia as Great Britain did to the continent of Europe.

The senior Japanese Officer present, replied with the toast "King George V."

After the party of officers proceeded to the City Hall, where Commander Beckwith made a speech of welcome to the Japanese cadets. Cheers and "banzais" were afterwards given for the King and the Japanese Emperor.

The visitors were then taken by special train to the World Theatre to witness a show of moving pictures.

Yesterday afternoon between 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock Vice-Admiral Taniguchi was at home to guests on the Flagship "Idzumi." In the evening the Japanese community entertained the Vice-Admiral and his staff at the Ming Yuen restaurant, East Point. Other members of the Japanese Fleet were present in great force at Happy Valley to watch a football match between the Submarines and the Light Cruisers.

To-day another large company of Japanese naval ratings were entertained at the City Hall.

YESTERDAY'S WEDDING.

TRATTMAN-MALORY-FARMER.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, of Mr. David William Trattman, District Officer (North), and Miss Rose Malory-Farmer, Matron of the Peak Hospital.

Many guests were present at both the ceremony and the reception which was afterwards held at the Hongkong Hotel. There were a good many ladies among the congregation at the Cathedral, where the wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. V. H. Coppley Moyle, Chaplain of the Cathedral.

The bride, who was given away by Dr. G. D. R. Black was charmingly attired in white satin, her dress trimmed with silver lace, white veil and orange blossom. She was attended by Mrs. S. Williams and Miss E. Benson as Maids of Honour. They wore dresses of white with garterbelles with bronze coloured hats and carried bouquets of brown chrysanthemums. Mr. A. E. Wood officiated as best man, while Mr. Denman Fuller presided at the organ. After the signing of the register, a photograph of the bridal party was taken at the porch.

At the reception at the Hongkong Hotel, there were amongst those present Hon. Dr. Claud Severn and Mrs. Severn, Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, Hon. Mr. T. L. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. C. Ross, Hon. Mr. H. J. Kemp, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Mr. P. J. Wodehouse, Sir Robert Ho Tung and Lady Ho Tung, Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird, Mr. J. H. Wood, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. J. Gompertz, Mr. D. Burlingham, Mr. E. W. Hamilton and Mr. D. K. Blair.

The health of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by Dr. Black who referred to the great popularity of the bridegroom who was a fine sportsman. It was commonly said of Taipei, where malaria was prevalent, that personally, he did not believe it. The bridegroom, however, had caught another kind of fever there, the results of which they had witnessed that afternoon (laughter). No doubt his example would inspire other young people to do likewise. He had much pleasure in performing the pleasant duty of proposing the health of the bride and bridegroom.

The bridegroom suitably responded. After the reception the happy couple left for Taipei, where the bridegroom is stationed.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE.

FRENCH SENATE'S DECISION.

BOXER INDEMNITY MEASURE PASSED.

PARIS, January 12.

The Senate has voted for the reconstruction of the Banque Industrielle de Chine—Havas.

The China Mail learns from the Hongkong Union of Depositors and Creditors of the Banque Industrielle de Chine that a private cable has also been received stating that the Senate passed by a big majority the bill ratifying the Franco-Chinese agreement for France's Boxer Indemnity share to indemnify the bank's Far Eastern creditors and Franco-Chinese institutions.

Bearing the bones of 400 Chinese, each in a tin box incised with a name and a date of death, the *Escher Dollar* sailed from Batavia, on November 20 for New York. For weeks past throughout New England, Chinese had been engaged in exhuming the bones of their countrymen, some of whom died as far back as 1880, in order that their bones might be interred in an ancestral soil in keeping with their religion and customs. The *Escher Dollar* will land this part of her cargo at Hongkong, officials of the vessel said.

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CANTON SITUATION.

NO CHANGE TO-DAY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CANTON, January 13.

There is no change to report in the military situation. The Yunnan have not yet reached Samshui and the Canton troops have not ventured out to give them battle.

It has been stated that Ngai Bong-ping has been asked to act as mediator, but it is not known if he is willing to re-enter politics.

However, the Canton authorities are utilising the temporary lull to move their best and most trustworthy troops to Samshui. An informant states that in one brigade of infantry the Whatchow soldiers each have been allotted 300 rounds of rifle ammunition while the others have only about 40 or 70 rounds.

No trouble has broken out yet in Canton, but the best informed circles think that if the invaders continue to advance, opposition will be met with it. Samshui. All the river gunboats that can be spared are concentrated at Samshui and Ho Han.

Mr. Law Yau-kin, Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Canton is in Hongkong, having gone down with the Civil Governor, Mr. Chan Chik-yu.

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(2) Bowington-Camel Road East between the Praya East and Leighton Hill Road.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
Captain Superintendent of Police,
Hongkong, January 13, 1923.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' SECTION.

THE following is the Result of the DRAW FOR THE CAPTAIN'S CUP.

Mrs. Crawford Morgan v. Mrs. Bean.
Mrs. Adams v. Miss Denison.

Mrs. Hannibal v. Lady Rees Davies.
Mrs. Redmond v. Mrs. Armstrong.

1st Round to be played off by January 31st, 1923.

E. B. REDMOND,
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Hongkong, January 13, 1923.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The S.S. "Panthos" (Mogul Line) from Glasgow and Liverpool left Singapore on Jan. 6 and is expected here on Jan. 15. (Doddwell & Co. Ltd., Agents).

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Nagasaki on Jan. 12, at 8 a.m. left Nagasaki on Jan. 12 at 5 p.m. and is due at Shanghai on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.

The N.Y.K. S.S. "Wakana Maru" (Bongay Line) left Bombay for Hongkong via Singapore on Dec. 28 and is expected here on Jan. 14.

The B.P. S.S. "Theus" for Amsterdam, London and Hamburg left Shanghai on Jan. 10 and is expected here on Jan. 13 and will be despatched at noon on January 15.

The N.Y.K. S.S. "Wakana Maru" (Bongay Line) left Singapore for Hongkong via Singapore on Dec. 28 and is expected here on Jan. 14.

The N.Y.K. S.S. "Yoshio Maru" (Australian Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Singapore on Jan. 10 and is expected here on Jan. 13.

The N.Y.K. S.S. "Kashima Maru" (European Line) left Singapore for Hongkong via Singapore on Jan. 11 and is expected here on Jan. 14.

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SINGAPORE FOR SAIGON ON JAN. 10 AND IS

due to arrive at Hongkong about Jan. 18.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Yokohama on Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. and is due at Hongkong on Jan. 10 at 10 a.m.

The P.M.S. "President Cleveland" left San Francisco for the Orient with a full complement of passengers and cargo on Dec. 23. She is due at this port on Jan. 14 and is to sail for Manila on Jan. 15. She returns from Manila to Hongkong via Singapore on Jan. 21 and will call for San Francisco via the usual ports on Jan. 23.

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BRITISH COAL TRADE 'BOOMING.'

The four defendants arrested in a motor car chase on Wednesday were again brought up before J. H. Wood this morning for high robbery. Inspector Kent told Wormin that there were no first charges against the accused. All that had been found about them was that the fourth defendant had stood trial at the last sessions for high robbery in Kennedy Road but he had been discharged as there was only circumstantial evidence against him. The prisoners were again examined by Attorney-at-Law.

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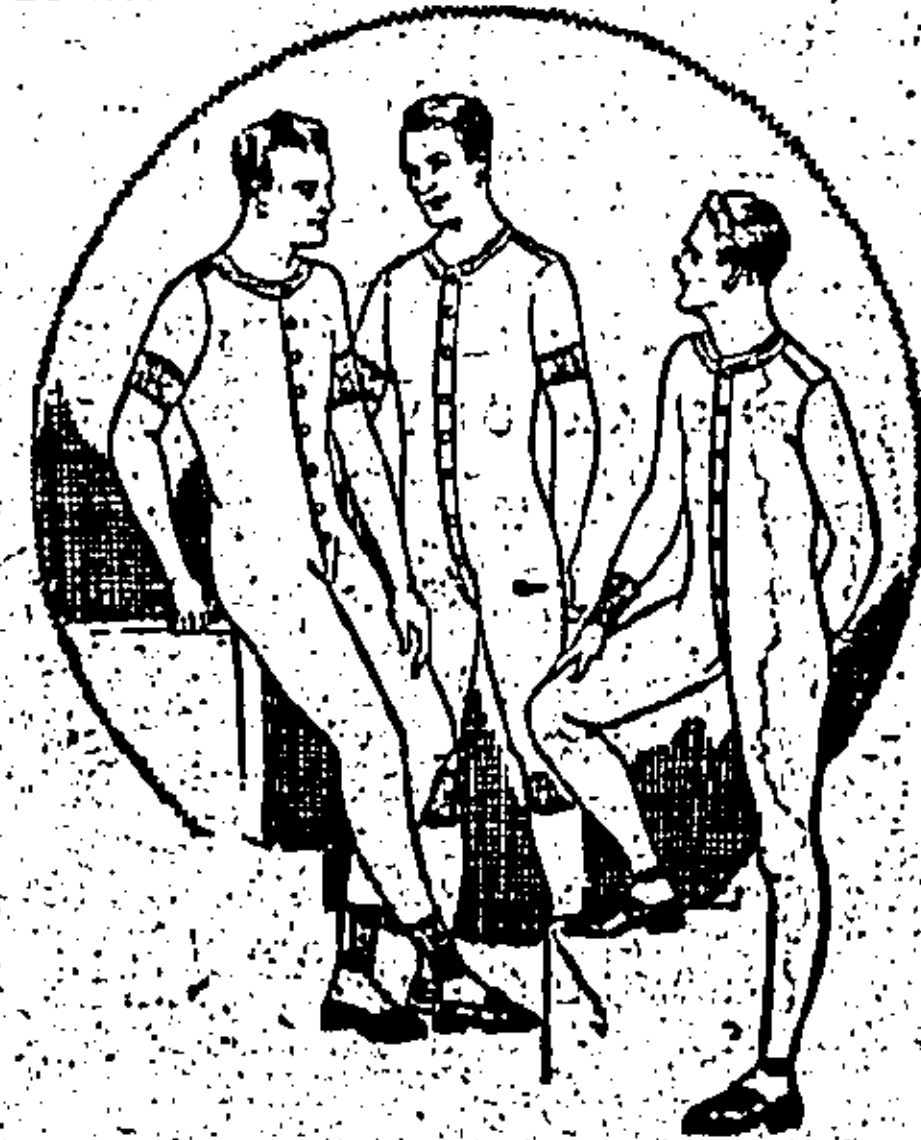
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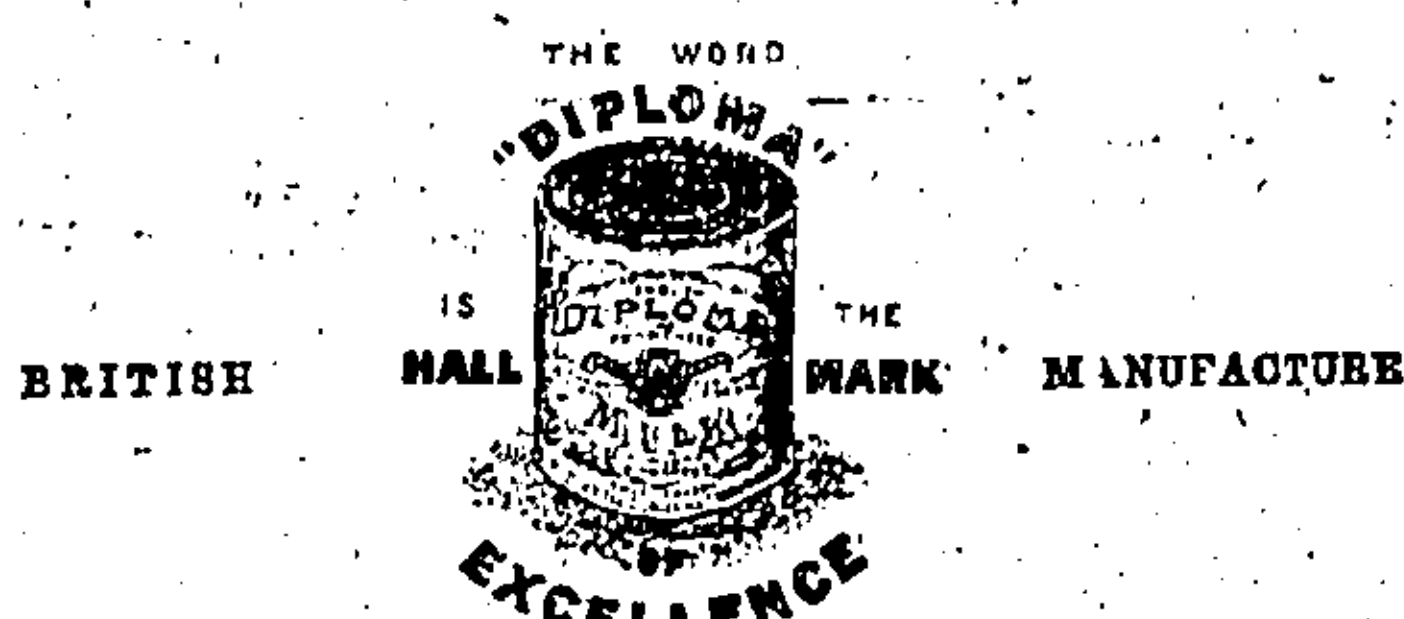
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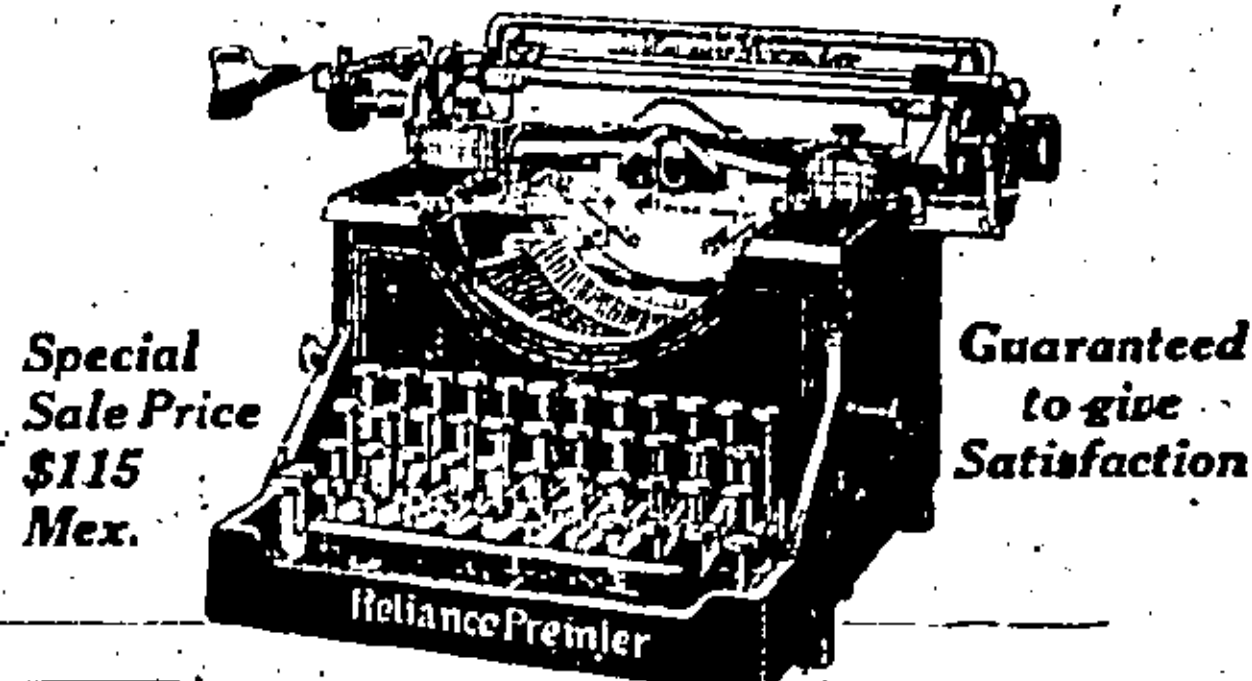
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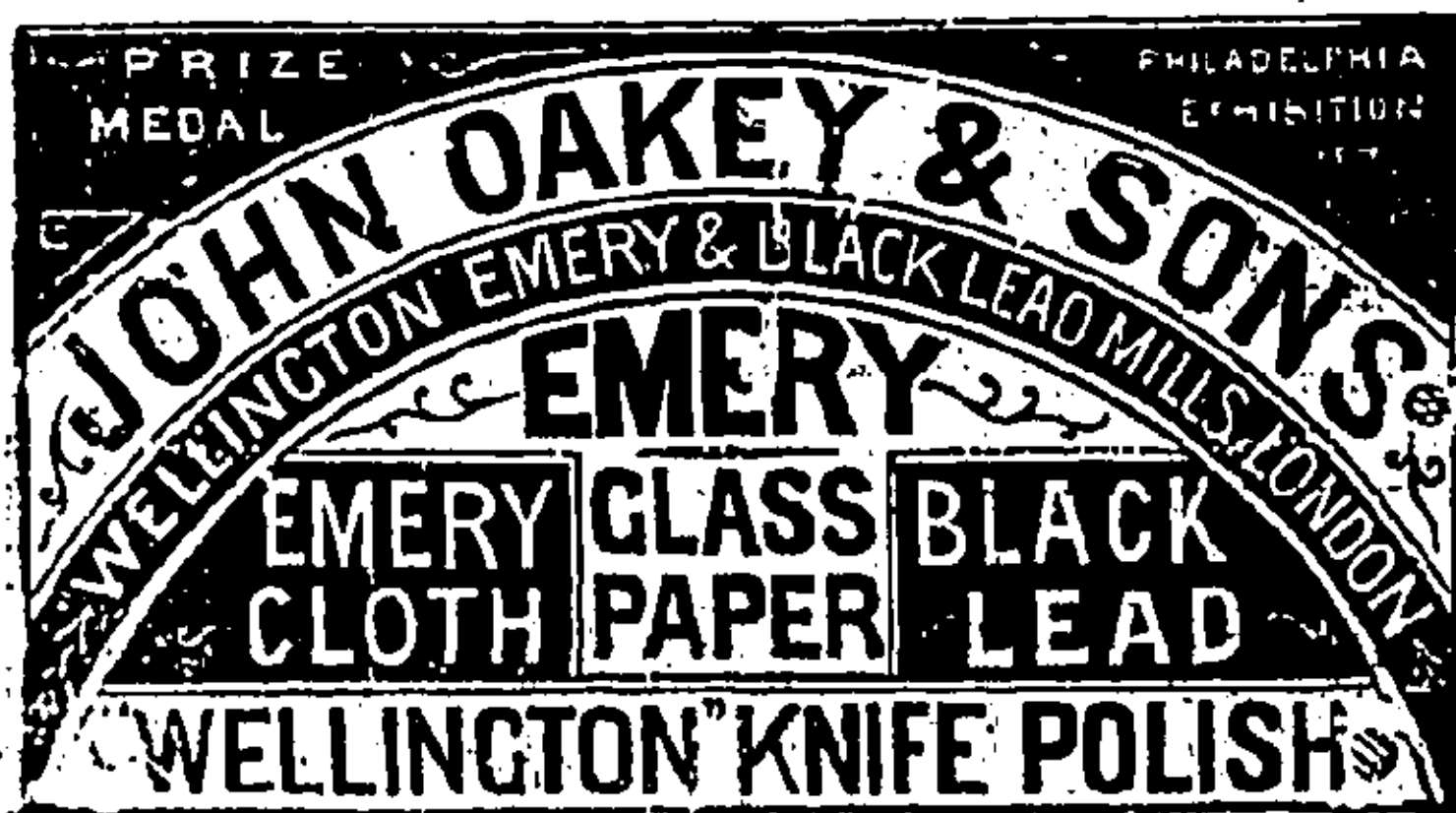
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KOWLOON BRITISH SCHOOL

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

Mrs. Irving, wife of the Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving (Director of Education) distributed the school prizes at the Kowloon British School yesterday afternoon. Many parents and friends of the pupils were present.

Reading his annual report the Headmaster Mr. Richards, said that the school had done some very useful work during the strike, many of their cadets and scouts proving very valuable helps where necessary. The Midsummer and annual examinations showed very good results, and he considered this to be one of the most promising signs they could look for. The results of the senior local examinations too were excellent. The health of the school had been good throughout the year. The St. George's Society had given a donation of \$40 to the School Library, and also \$10 for special prizes.

The Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyard relationships had been won by W. Jenner and Elsa B. H., and the J. B. M. Smith scholarship by Dorothy Lyons. The St. George's Society's prize for the best essay on "The Ways of Celebrating St. George's Day" was awarded to Marjorie Stuart. The Government scholarship in class 1, has been won by Esther Barth, in class 2, by Dorothy Goodman; in class 3, by Dorothy Wiltshire; in class 4, by Julia Barth; in class 5, by George Arnold; and in class 6, by Reginald Woolly. Interest in sports had been maintained to its full pitch. He concluded by thanking the staff for their services during the year.

The Hon. Mr. Irving, in the course of a speech on the year's work, explained that the aim of the school was to prepare boys and girls to pass the matriculation examination of the Hongkong University with as many honours as could be expected. The blue ribbon of their ambition, he said, was to win the King Edward scholarship. One reason why they had fallen short of this ambition in the past, was that the children generally remained at school only one year after passing the Junior local examination. He suggested that this was within the power of the parents to remedy. Speaking with reference to the junior locals, Mr. Irving said that the examination was too easy and he hoped that the University authorities would make it stiffer in the future. After dealing with the subject of sports, particularly cricket and boxing, which he much hoped to see installed in the school once more with all its old vigour Mr. Irving said that there was one subject on which he particularly desired to speak, and which he felt a little bit of an about. That was the number of changes in staff. He believed some people thought that he and Mr. Ralph when they had nothing better to do, sat down in his office and played a sort of "general post" taking square pegs and putting them in round holes and vice versa. No one deplored the changes in staff more than he, but there were circumstances at work more powerful than he. It was not his fault if teachers broke their legs or had their appendices removed. Another thing he asked of them was, would parents with uninvited sons ask them kindly to desert from marrying his teachers. In conclusion he drew attention to the enormous improvement in the English of the school, about which he had complained last year.

PRIZE LIST.

The prizelist was as follows:—
Class 1.—1st, Marjorie Stuart; 2nd, W. Jenner; 3rd, Esther Barth.
Class 2.—1st, Dorothy Lyons; 2nd (boy), E. Moses; 3rd (girl), O. Foster.
Class 3.—1st, Dorothy Wiltshire; 2nd, W. Jenner; 3rd (girl), G. Prickett.
Class 4.—1st, Julia Barth; 2nd, Kenneth Evans; 3rd, Molly Groundwater.
Class 5.—1st, George Arnold; 2nd, Frank Hartley; 3rd, Gladys MacNider.
Class 6.—1st, Reginald Woolly; 2nd, Stanley MacNider; 3rd, Joyce Raven.
Special prizes.—History, E. Moses; French, Katherine Hammond; Mathematics, K. Jenner; drawing, G. Arnold; attendance, Esther Barth, E. Nicholls, and Samuel Barth.

CRICKET.

O.R.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

The following will represent the O.R.C. in a League match against the University at Causeway Bay to-day, commencing at 2.15 p.m.—G. Lee (Captain), Ng See-kwong, H. Ching, C. Chao, M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo, Wong Sik-to, J. M. Tan, Y. K. Shi, Kuen, Reserve: W. Hung.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG 14TH JANUARY, 1928.
2ND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Matins 11 a.m.
Responses: Ferial; Venite: Macfarren (31); Psalms: 27 Macfarren; Te Deum: Laves, Cooke, Hopkins; Benedictus: Foster (8th evening); Anthem: "No shadowy yonder"; Gaul: Hymn: 163.
Litanies (12 noon).
Evangelion (6 p.m.).
Responses: Ferial; Psalms: 35 Trent; Magnificat: Macfarren; Nunc Dimittis: Barnby; Hymns: 75, 537, 31.

Union Church, Kennedy Road.
Sunday Services, January 14th.
Morning Service, at 11 a.m.
Evening Service, at 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. J. Kirk Macconochie.
Sunday School, at 3.30 p.m. On Tuesday, 16th. Illustrative Musical Lecture on the Works of Chopin by Mr. A. M. Bowyer-Smith assisted by Mr. Harry Ore, in the Lecture Hall, at 9 p.m. On Friday, Christian Endeavour Meeting and Social Hour at 8.30.

St. Peter's Church, West Point.
Sunday 14th January 1928.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Matins and Sermon.

St. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
14th January, 1928.
2nd Sunday after Epiphany.
8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
2.45 p.m. Bible Classes and Sunday School.
6 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, MacDonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.
Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 8.45 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo arriving by the "West Ivan" undelivered after January 18 will be subject to rest. Agents: Messrs. J. S. Guthrie and Barry.
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FANLING GOLF.

MARRIED v. SINGLE.

The following will play in this match at Fanling on Sunday, 14th instant, going off at times as posted on the notice board:—

MARRIED	SINGLE
A. B. Stewart	Lt. W. D. Bacon
H. R. Backland	Lt. Lake, R.N.
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LADIES' SECTION.

The draw for the Captain's Cup of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club appears as follows: Mrs. Crawford Morgan v Mrs. Bein. Mrs. Hannibal v Miss Denison, Mrs. Adams v Lady Rees Davies, Mrs. Redmond v Mrs. Armstrong. The first round must be played off by the 15th inst.

HONGKONG TIDES.

This tide table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Royal Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during the years 1914-19.

January 12 to 18 1928.

HIGH WATER.

Low WATER.

Day	Time	Standard Time	Height	Hourly Reading	Standard Time	Height
		h m	feet		h m	feet
Fri.	11	5 31	6.7	0 31	0	2.8
Sat.	13	5 59	6.4	0 53	0	2.0
Sun.	15	6 27	6.0	1 16	0	1.3
Mon	17	6 55	5.6	1 38	0	0.6
Tues	19	7 24	5.2	2 01	0	0.0
Wed	21	7 53	4.8	2 24	0	0.6
Thurs	23	8 21	4.4	2 47	0	1.3
Fri.	25	8 50	4.0	3 10	0	2.0
Sat.	27	9 18	3.6	3 33	0	2.8
Sun.	29	9 47	3.2	3 56	0	3.5
Mon	31	10 15	2.8	4 19	0	4.3
Tues	1	10 44	2.4	4 42	0	5.0
Wed	3	11 13	2.0	5 05	0	5.8
Thurs	5	11 42	1.6	5 28	0	6.5
Fri.	7	12 11	1.2	5 51	0	7.3
Sat.	9	12 40	0.8	6 14	0	8.0
Sun.	11	1 09	0.4	6 37	0	8.8
Mon	13	1 38	0.0	7 00	0	9.5
Tues	15	2 07	0.4	7 23	0	10.3
Wed	17	2 36	0.8	7 46	0	11.0
Thurs	19	3 05	1.2	8 09	0	11.8
Fri.	21	3 34	1.6	8 32	0	12.5

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Miss Karen Anderson, a little Norwegian girl, was manager of the successful campaign of Dr. Henrick Shipstead newly elected United States Senator from Maine. Miss Anderson came all the way from Jarvick, Norway, to lead the fight and will remain in America for another year, writing for Norwegian papers. Mrs. Shipstead, wife of the Senator, shown here with their son, Weston declares she is more at home in the kitchen than in social circles, which bore her.



Mr. & Mrs. Harold F. McCormick.

Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire and former husband of Edith Rockefeller McCormick. He is shown here with his latest bride, who was Anna Walke, opera singer. They are honeymooning in Switzerland.



Scenes from "Foolish Wives" to be shown at the Star Theatre on Monday.



The new \$3,000,000 Museum of the American Indian, erected and maintained by the Heye Foundation, has just been opened in New York. It contains a priceless collection of 1,800,000 specimens of Indian craft from both the Americas. Its gold tokens alone represent a huge fortune. This gigantic totem pole, representing the eagle and the bear, a symbol of heraldry of the Kwakiutl Indians, Vancouver Islands, B.C., is really a family tree. The elaborate model of the earliest inhabitants of New York shows a colony on Manhattan Island, in Inwood (or sent Two Hundred and Seventh street), and is declared to be a masterpiece. The "False Face Brother" is a mask used by the Iroquois Indians centuries ago.



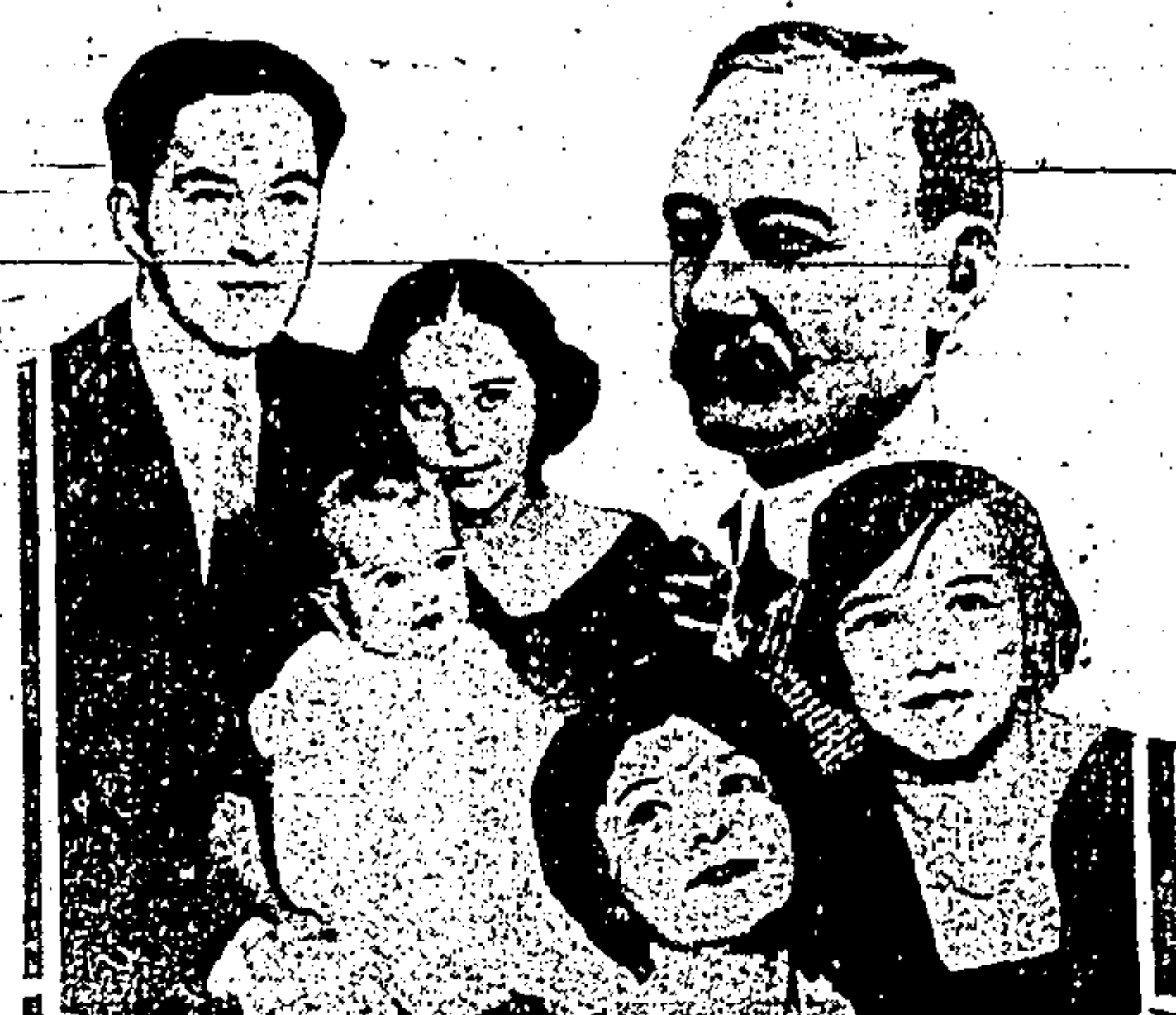
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Rev. and Mrs. W. Griffith Cowley.

Rev. W. Griffith Cowley, of Solon Springs, is seeking for evidence to disprove charges that he is responsible for the death (by poisoning) of his sixty-five-year-old bride.



Mrs. Ernest Huston's baby, a child of Mrs. P. A. Gant's daughter.

Here are the leading figures in the Valparaiso (Ind.) University "campus triangle," which Mrs. Anna M. Gant, wife of Professor P. A. Gant, formerly of the university, is charged by Mrs. Blanche Huston, seventeen-year-old wife of Ernest Huston, with being the college yamp.

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